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FIFTY MILLION "WORLDS."

During the four months of the campaign THE WORLD printed and cirrelated 48,183,317 newspapers, as follows

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day. . . . The average daily circulation of THE WORLD for the four months of the Presidential campaign in the last four elections is

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1884 . . . . . . . . . . . . 91,537 1892.....391,734

The Evening World Prints Asso-

Roll up the Christmas Tree contri-

By all means have that permanent Columbian arch.

Jack Frost may be our Thanksgiving guest. Not an untimely one, certainly,

Chicago has taken up the cry of "No one to stick to.

"GLEASON will have to fight," say

GLEASON'S enemies. And GLEASON says else's comet. be will. Politics in Long Island City are far from losing their spice Will there have to be a campaign of

fore the supply of fresh victims for the green-goods men can be shut off There was a real football on the Stock

education through all rural America be-

Exchange yesterday. Usually it is the green or unwary broker who gets langed about for somebody's goal.

"United America" has a pleasant sound. And some day it will be a term with something behind it. But several things must precede the annexation of

It is whispered abroad that the Prohibi- doesn't care that we are alive. "dry " State. What will the Governor South Carolina then?

hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody's Dichloring to hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody so hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody so hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody so hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody so hat of towns for which eminent pasters "Somebody so hat of towns for which emine the hat of the hat o wickedest town on earth." Perhaps New nebular hypothesis. York is not exceptionally wicked, after

rates between New York and Chicago their quarters are put in samilary conduring the Exposition the New York rail. dition by the college authorities. They thristmas-free Your vigorous and well-roads may be disappointed in that in- had complained in vain and had to take timed angeal, as published in saturday's

The announcement is made that it will near the head of the institution. take \$150,000,000 for pensions during the coming dead year. The additional aubonn-ement is made that the Commis- for the new Episcopalian Cathedral of St.

souvemir coins are all in the mint. How tion towards the great university a mineg to get them out without playing into the it should have. ads of the speculators is the question. It might be advisable to begin by giving ft would be a queer spasm of virtue, one to each men who "carried illinois for wouldn't it, which should impel President eral theusand of them.

by a strict construction of fact and circumstances, ought to be held. But, after all, it's better that many guilty ones should escape on a technical than that even a few innocent should feel the weight of a legal despotism.

FRANCE'S GREAT SCANDAL

In the Panama Canal scandals which have come upon the Republic with more than an earthquake's shock, France has Little Folks Can Do a Great Deal furnished a National and political sensation not easily to be overrated. It has developed so rapidly within a few days as to almost take the breath away. And its proportions are likely to swell still more Blanche Walsh, the Actress, Sends surprisingly when the Committee of Investigation, which the Chamber of Deputies voted yesterday to appoint, begins ts work.

As it stands, 165 members of the ( hamber are accused of having sold their vote to help the Canal Company. In yester WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, known names were bandied about, accu between 31st and 32d sts., New York.
WORLD HARLEM OFFICK-125rs St. and sations flew thick and fast, and one due was all but arranged as a result of th stormy session.

DE LESSERS is prostrated by the pros pect of his prosecution. Baron REINACH is generally believed to have committed suicide because of the scauriances, hold lisely responsible for the return dal. M. Eirrell, of high-tower fame, has or sale-keeping of any rejected manuscripts been dragged into the affair, but will not, fotures, of tehatsoever character or value. It is said, be subjected to legal proceed-respitous will be made to this rule with ings.

The situation is a most painful one fo esteem on this side of the ocran.

#### BRING CHRISTMAS CHEER.

appreciate the possibilities of happiness which lies in a few pennies, the Christmas-Tree Fund would straightway take a sudden rise and the hopes of thousands of poor children would correspondingly increase. A doll or mechincal toy has been known to work recuperative wonders in a sick room where every luxury that love and wealth can give has proven vain. What then must be the pleasure of a toy to a child to whom luvuries are unknown July . . . . 11,779,526 and to whom Santa Claus is a personage who exists for the rich alone?

In innumerable houses the approach of Christmas is looked upon with dread. Poor parents realize their own positions October . . 11,847,512 all the more keenly, and childish prattle relative to the possibilities of a visit from good St. Nick causes heartaches and mur- juxury-loving lady cat her breakfast. He had ray of Christmas cheer to penetrate their homes. It is easy, then, to imagine had gone wrong. His amiability had been imitable Tim, "I can't do anything for you how anxiously the growth of the Fund is dislocated, and by way of recovering he Your cause of action is equitable enough, but, how anxiously the growth of the Fund is watched, and many an invalid child or prattling questioner has been comforted or quieted by a promise of a gift which THE EVENING WORLD is depended upon to supply.

In other homes where the children of. It is necessities that are wanted in 1888 . . . . . . . . . 277,474 protection against the Winter chill. A little philosopher at one of the Christmas heaps of toys and caudies to a mound of what you want. clothing. "Toys are good enough, but

> fortable cost, Now the situation in a measure is known to you. Remember how anxiously the growth of the Fund is watched and

THE COMET AND THE CONNOISSEURS.

Don't lose your appetite or put off paying your debts because somebody says a comet is going to collide with the earth. politics for the police." It will be a good Don't give up your regular Sunday visit

> The savants who are filting you with terror for next Sunday don't seem to you can; sign it; put the price in an envolope had flea on an Eskimo dog knows about mas Fund, Evening World, New York." handling a base-burner stove. Science is as much at sea about this comet as a Fiji Islander would be in an electric-light factory.

away from us. Some declare that it is as holiday. sure conclusion at which we can arrive about this comet is that it is minding its about this comet is that it is minding its a little the total will more than pay for it.

Freddy—Oh: ch—1—er have forgotten it ab at this comet is that it is minding its

lionists may convert South Carolina into Don't give the poor comet a bad name small sums may be sent on account. a "dry" State. What will the Governor before you are sure it deserves one. Per. The question is, what do calidren like? of North Carolina say to the Governor of haps it isn't such a terror after all. May be the worst that we can say about it when it comes is that we have found an Haverhill, Mass., is now added to the advertisement for "Apple's Soap" or "Somebody's Bichloride of Golden Tettering

A most justifiable strike is reported in Columbus, where 100 girls have left the Unless there is a reduction in passenger Ohio University and will stay out until crease of travel on which they count so to heroic measures. If the remeily they for some which they count so to heroic measures. If the remeily they mediate recomme, should meet with an imsecurely. an excellent shade for a charge pretty only on as expeditions in sending their done-

"Somebody" is to give half a nahio. somer thinks that "high-water mark has John. It will be a splendid gift. Somebody else should duplicate it with Co. umbia College as the beneficiary. What Mint Director Bosnysuman says that the a boom it would give the fine old institu-

CLEVELAND." This would dispose of sev. Harmson, just at the close of his own administration, to extend the Civil-Service protection, by special order, to the several It semetimes seems a pite that there departments which have been left free sa't law enough to he d all persons who, 'during his whole term ? -

### THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

It Should Be Made to Shine Brightly This Year.

for the Charity.

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THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Men can make money and women can make love, but it takes the children to make the most of merry Christmas.

Those pleased little creatures, with their Effet Tower fancles, can beat the world keeping Kris Kringle Day. Five minutes' talk with a tot in kills and curls will convince France. It will be regarded with pain an old mustache that he doesn't know the by the majority of Americans, since the first thing about celebrating the twenty-fith sit for your Haby Ruth Christmas Tree? Two of December, while a boy who is big enough are angels now, but they are still the loved to go to the barber for a haircut by himself grandchildren of our "NANA"." can map out a programme of exercise for the last hollday in the year that would make a Ladies' Aid Society, President, pastor and all, If the average reader could thoroughly gasp and raise their eyebrows and voices in



CHRISTMAS TREE CORPS NADGE.

The other morning a small boy sat on the murs against the fates which forbid even been up five hours and downtown three hours looking at Christmas presents. Something began a wholesale denunciation of all the you see, you are a non-resident getting up Christmas entertainments. A lew extracts from his petty tirade may

interest New Yorkers of ten or tweive years

right kind of thing."

budget of wants all ready for Santa Claus. disadmiration for indians and the wild tribes of Central Africa has led alm to voice a preference for "a gun, a pistel and a dag ger." According to his own statement he has

"a buck-shot, but it got busted." Now it occurs to THE EVENING WORLD to the fishing banks or your Sabbath Christmas-Tree Fund that the little readers evening game of hearts or poker because have hiers on the subject at occuptable gifts. Kicking won't be confined to Manhattan a scientist or two suggests that our planet suppose you all give the matter your atten-Field on Thursday. It will extend to may be smashed into smithereens when tention. What do you think a child of your those who didn't get a chance to see the threatening impingement takes place. see and size would like to make his Christ-Don't remain on your knees longer than mas merry? You be the judge and decide. Don't remain on your knees longer than consult your own good taste, remembering usual or thump your breast harder than that the child in question is your twin, so to before on account of Bigla's or anybody speak, and that you both like the same books, the same games and the same pleasures. Put your enoice in writing; by us brief as

> snow any more about the nomet than a along with the letter, and address it "Christ-There will be a two-fold value to letters of this kind. First of all, they will make a Christmas snopping list that everybody will read, especially the agents of Santa Ciaus, and

> Some comet connoisseurs say it's com- and make you the pensioners of countless best of all, it will roll up a magnineent tund ing towards us, others that it is going children who otherwise will spend a sorrowful

fragile and filmy as a scap bubble, others You may think that "a safety" would that it is as hard as a Conoes drummer's please a boy or your own age, and so it would, The girls letters will run to dolls, books, now own business and doesn't know and plate cresses, playhouses and the like, and if it is not convenient to send in the cost price

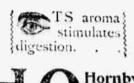
do you like and what are you willing to give? NELL NELSON.

Blanche Walsh's Contribution.

Inclosed please find theck for \$5, my little contribution for the poor children's Xmas

From Mary Scott Rowland.

Inclused please find \$1 in ald of Baby Ruth's



Hornby's Oatmeal

Enduring strength } comes of its use.

tions the piethoric condition of Baby Ruth's tree would make many thousands of children's hearts beat glad, and you yourself, as the promoter of this exceptionally commendable object, would be supremely happy. With many good wishes, sincerely yours, Many Score Rowland, 123 Fitch avenue.

A Dime's Worth of Gladness. Inclosed find 10 cents. May it help to make some little heart giad on Christmas. Prom Miss A. S., 223 First avenue.

One of the Santa Claus Club.

Inclosed find 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Tree. I have belonged to THE EVERING WORLD'S SAUTA Claus Club two years and have sent for a new badge and promise to give a present to some poor child this year. HATTLE PROT. 310 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth

For the Baby Ruth Tree. I send this ten cents for the Baby Ruth

make some little girl or boy happy on Christ-u.ss Day. ALICE B. SHARP.

From a Flushing Friend.

Inclosed you will find a small donation for your Christmas-Tree Fund. The object is very commendable and should meet with the greates success. Nell Nelson's letters in reference to same are very clever articles and should be of great help to the cause. A FRIEND OF THE LITTLE ONES. Flushing, L. I.

Two Are Angels.

Will you please accept from Wilms, John II., Miriam, Malcolm, Irma, Kennett and we-Percy, little Georgia children, the inclosed

X. Y. Z.'s \$5. Inclused please find \$5 for the Christmas THE GLEANER.

Fund.

In the window of an upper Broadway store much patronized by my theatrical friends, is displayed a ticket to the performance for the benefit of "the widow and children of Detective John Carey, wao lost his life in the performance of his duty." A card attached says: "Buy one, it will bring you goo luck." and judging by the number of Thesplans who are investing I surmise that luck uas not been very good during the Summer and good luck ought to layor its patcons.

A Jersey City friend of Congressman Timo to use his good offices in procuring him a post of his mother's bed and watched that political favor. "Is your district unrepre sented in Congress?" queried Mr. Campbell. "Why certainly it is represented," repl Jerseyman. "Well, then," retorted the inimitable Tim. "I can't do anything for you. old people who ever had anything to do with Whereupon drinks were swapped and they parted as good friends as ever.

Apropos of the professional matinee to b given next Friday at Niblo's, the last one "What do women want to buy boys Christ- given by Dr. Carver was a rather notable have been reared in poverty's hard school, mas presents for? They don't know what a event. The troupe was playing at Dampier's prospects of toys or books are not thought fellow wants. They are always getting Opera-House, Sydney, N. S. W. Bernhardt things that ain't any good. They ought to was also playing in the city, and Ed E. Rice's the way of clothing, hats or shoes—some get boys to go with them. Boys know what company. Matinees are very unusual is boys like, and they could pick out better Australia, but each of the three companies things. Women are always getting things to gave a special afternoon performance for the surprise you, and when they give them to you entertainment of the others. At the curver trees last year pushed his way past the they don't surprise you at all, 'cause it isn't 'unatinee Mme. Bernhardt was the guest of bonor, N. F. Brissac acting as Master of "It's different with men. Men always ask Ceremonies of the French party. Bernhardt they don't keep a feller warm," was his you what you want, but they are too busy to especially was much fascinated with the sage remark as he struggled into a comdon't get it. The best way to do, I think, is it reputed to be, for a woman, a wonderful to let the women give you the money, or class shot. On two occasions during the show she have boys go with them and pick out the rose to her feet, and leaning over the front of the box applauded vigorously with hands This small autograt who is too fashionable and voice. She also begged that the targets make your contribution accordingly, but to use ruled letter paper, and can't write which Carver shot at should be presented to without the help of leadpened lines, has his her, and she now has them in expensive frames at ner home in Paris.

#### WORLDLINGS.

and once belonged to Washington. It is an interest, while the finishing drapers at the top is welling souvenir, but the rolle of the father of this worked out in soit slik. country which the public would most like to see is the hatchet that played havor with the cherr;

Summer than in Winter.

old man, he is still an excellent shot.

A Slight Difference in Ages. He-And so you were named after your

mother? She-Oh, yes; of course mamma doesn't like it referred to, but it was a little while after-

size of the danger that menaces, and out of the market value of the whole mass of alarms the only dead will do other boys may be of the same distributions. What did you say? Ask me

Drowning Him Out.

Strawber-Well, I have made up my mind to propose to her. Singerly-You are not going to do it in those trousers, are you?
Strawber-Why not?
Singerty—She won't be able to hear a word
you say.

A Good Reason.

[Frum Judge.]
She - Will you go to Culcugo next year? He-No. I'm a Presbyterian, you know and expect to be punished enough after I die.



THE Royal Baking Powder is superior to any other which I have examined. It is unequaled for purity, strength and wholesomeness .- New-York State Analyst.



In ancient days, until it became necessary to teach a child the use of its limbs, it was the deal of kneading. After standing in a warm ommon practice throughout Europe, as it is in some parts still, to keep an infant awaited place for one hour the sponge should be or swaddled; but after the bandagings were removed and the chill gained the freedom of kneaded, using a light and tapid movemen its limbs, clothing of every kind was dispensed with for a time. The process of swaddling with force enough to accomplish the desired

baby is wrapped up in a long, narrow pillow, which is turned up at the feet and tucked under minutes is the baking time allowed for ordi the chin. Three bands of ribbon, generally blue, are passed round the pillow in different the baby's body by visible but the small round face, and that is engiroled, and to a large extent hidden, by a cap, adorned with frills and fastened under the chin with strings.

Scandinavian peasant children are swathed in bandages six inches wide, but on the top of the swathing have many little decorative tokens. When, on the Sunday after its birth, a Christmas Tree, hoping that it will help to child is taken to the church by its godmother to be christened, it is made bright with colored bows and beads and a little cap, and, the clergyman holds it over the font, and performs the water-sprinkling ceremony, it is compelled to remain a passive victim, being quite







in Sweden and Norway generally the children of the poor are treated in a rather rough cup or sugar, and a winegens of two eggs, heaten to a and ready fashion. The cracke mostly in use in the North consists of a pillow-lined basket suspended from a springy pole, which, on once being pulled down, will continue swaying for stiff froth. Serve immediately. Always dip of three months or more with inflammation about the womb. The local doctors were of very months. The object is a most worthy one, to a spiral spring fixed in the roof. This, again, is easily kept moving up and down. still further north the peasant mothers of Lapland place their swathed children in the

into the edifice they make a hole in the snow outside in the churchyard, and bury them in thy J. Campbell recently requested the latter | 11, leaving only a small aperture for breathing purposes. The Egyptian girl baby has to remain unwashed and undressed until the danker of the evil eye" has paseed. The fond mother, in addition to leaving her babe unwashed, will pbell. rub its face over with soot and clay, or cover it with a thick dack vell; and, when friends and relations call, they will be careful to declare the child an ugly fright, to help to deceive

snow for warmith. They take the babies to church with them, but instead of carrying them

cradle is made of mud. terior tribes is made of cypress bark. The mother laces it in by a cord passed from side to side, a small piece of wood nevered with teased bark serving or a pillow. Some of the interior tribes have bells attached to this cradie, and the tinkling sound has a pleasing effect

When the mother is travelling, she carries the cradle and i's contents on her back in an upright position, the child's head just appearing over the mother's shoulder. When working she hangs it to a pliant branch of a tree, allowing the wind to rock it, or, if more conveni-

Chinese bables are solemnly washed at three days old, and have their wrists tied up with a red cotton cord, to which a charm is attached for the purpose of warding off evil spirits. The head is shaved when the child is a month old, the barber having to wear red on the occasion, that being considered the most lucky color. Chinese mothers frequently carry their children on their backs after the manner of Indians.

Muple Design for Portleres. To drape successfully one must have ample that cultifation of the flower would bring. material to work with. Scanty folds are Pansies must have always laughed at never graceful, and it' is much better not to attempt any elaborate design than to make a



A St. Louis man owns a cream pitcher that portion should be of some rich, heavy stud, vise one with a bowl set in a pan of water. with deep tringe.

For gluten bread take one plut of milk, with Owing to the contraction of the iron of which haif a pint of boiling water poured over it; When cold cut in cubes. These are excellent to grains, as the lats of wheat, outmeal and the fats of meats, as tallow, consultation and advice free, responsibly or by in a small quantity of lukewarm water; a to be held in the mouth until melted. weight 20% pounds for every foot of his height. butter. The sait and the yeast should be Marshal de MacMahou, ex-President of added to the mixture at the same time, and France, is very fond of hunting, and though an the salt is, in this as in all other bread, an absolute necessity, as it controls the fermen- her house. She began in the early Spring Fifteen Presidents of the United States have tation and prevents the sponge from becom- and every week picked a dozen buds and oil, poppy oil and essence of lard. ing sour. Flour, to make a stiff batter, should pressed them, pasting them into the book be added to the liquid and one egg beaten. when dry. As the leaves formed she kept up last few years is accounted for by the fact both yoke and white together, and the whole the practice. Once in a while she would beaten long and hard. The egg is to supply write some of the happenings of the day the albumeb, which takes the place of the that the leaves were picked in the book. Now missing starch. No second kneeding of the she is completing the collection. Open the no longer flud them palatable. Cotton-see giuten sponge is necessary, and after stand- book and you trace the growth of the leaves oil has no especially bad flavor, but it is un-

ready for the oven. Single Women in Landon: -If the single young woman in London who of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the chair is of American walnut, with back of the single young woman in London who of the single young woman in London who of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the single young woman in London who is, by the part of the same circumstances, will soon have nothing to complain of in the matter of residence. It London builders continue to be as attentive the corners to form rosettes and looped in and generous as they are at the present mo- the centre with cord. ment. Single rooms at the moderate rent of \$10 a month are obtainable in many of the new apartment-houses in London, and their tenants, as well as those who have more expensive sets, are entitled to the use of the general dining-room-in one instance a splendid apartment, with salmon-colored walls and granite arches.

> The Punsy. Maidens call it "love-in-idieness," and

many more pet names has this well-beloved little blossom. Its name, given by the totanists, is Victacem trigolor, and it tells of its relationship to the violets and of its colors. Pansy is from the French name for the blossom pensce, and means thought-even as Ophelia says: "There is pansies; they're for thoughts." But Shakespeare has another name for the blossom, and Oberon, in " Midsummer Night's Dream," tells of it and its wonderful power:

Yet marked I where the bott of Cupid fell; Tet marked a worst the not of Cupid fell.
It fell upon a little Western flower,
Refere with white, now purple with love's wound,
And maidene call it love in-felences.
"The juice of it on riseping epidies laid,
Will make or man or woman medi; dote Upon the pert live creature that is seen.

The dear old-fashioned name so familiar to many pansy lovers, heart's-ease, also signifles its power over the heart. Perhaps because the flower is somewhat like the Johnny-jump-up, it has been given several at-tue - garden - gate, ' " None - so-pretties,"

Browning, because he writes:

Shall pausies, eyes that laugh, Bear beauty's prize From violeta' eyes that dream? Restorative Jelly Cubes. Take one-half box gelatin, one cup por

wine, one tablespoonful of powdered gumtwo tablespoontuis of lemon juice. three tablespoontule of sugar, two cloves,

Tace it on the fire, and when the getatin is dissolved put in the gum-arabic, lemon and sugar. Stir thoroughly, strain quickly A Tree Album.

A voung lady in Lewiston, Me., has a whole that the leaves were picked in the nook. Now who once regarded them as a great delicacy

thair Ornamented with Embroiders The chair is of American walnut, with back | caster oil. follage. The grapery on the back is of russetbrown plush, edged with fringe, gathered at is the best, the second is fair, the third inte- LADIES' SEWED WELT BOOTS



plush, embroidered to match the seat, and well, if you do find two or three good skalledged with fringe. The legs are ornemented ers, you will probably learn on inquiry that ers, you will probably learn on inquiry that ers, you will probably learn on inquiry that ers, you will probably learn or inquiry that ers, you will probably lear then cover with two coats of any color

Yeasty Taste in Bread.

braten, as that takes the place of a great end, and then set away for three-quarters o A somewhat modified system of swaddling prevails in certain parts of Germany. The an hour before moulding for the oven. Thirty nary bread.

fuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of sait and a pinch of white peoper. Met; the butter, and when it bubbles stir in the flour. Cook a few minutes, but do not allow it to brown, then pour upon it slowly the bolling cream and stir till perfectly smooth. Add seasoning to be abandoned, and mix with the sweetbreads. The sauces Such has been must be very thick, otherwise the croquettes known J. W. Cottell, Esq., of Matamoras, Pa. will absorb the fat. The croquettes are fried and his communication which we publish be in deep fat like doughnuts, and it is essential hat the fat be very bot. As soon as they are and encouragement to ali. line brown skim them out. If allowed to cook too long they will burst. The croquette moulds are rather too large for these delicaites, and it is more satisfactory to shape them with the hand. This is easily done after they are rolled in cracker dust the first time. A good way is to drop a tablespoonfu of the mixture into the cracker dust and when coated finish their preparation with the fingers. Tomato sauce, such as is served with chops and fish, is an excellent accom paniment to these croquettes.

Blane Mange in Wine Sauce.

Put one quart of new milk into a basin and et the tasin into another with hot water When the milk comes to a boil stir in four spoonfuls of cornstarch, mixed with half a cup of milk and one teaspoonful of sali, stir and boil for ten minutes and then turn into a tiane mange mould. Set away to cool, When time to serve turn into a deep dessert dish and pour over it the following sauce: Beat to a cream the yolks of two eggs, one heaping the blanc mange or cream.

MENU. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23. Sugar and Cream. Buckwheat Cakes.

LUNCE. Hot Canned Salmon, Sauce Hollandalse, Bread and Butter, Evaperated Peaches, Vanilla Wafers,

DINNER. Panned Rabbit.
Potato Puff.
Lettuce Salad.
Wafers.
Biack Bean Soup.
Stewed Tomatoes.
French Dressing.
Cheese.

Quaker Pudding. ........... Footstool.

Our illustration gives a very simple and pretty method of ornamenting one of the little wooden stools which are sold at mos faucy shops and drapers'. The legs may o



gilded, or enamelled any pretty light shade; Put the gelatin, wine and spice into a the top is covered with tapestry, nailed on at

Fats for Winter Food. The fats in common use as food are the fat through a fine napkin and cool in a shallow of milk, as butter or cream: the tais of the renowned Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., fruits, of which olive oil is an example; that

suct, lard and dripping. Olive oil is one of the most easily digested and paintable of fats. A genuine oil of the first quality is, in this country, unfortulibum devoted to one maple tree in front of nately expensive, much of that sold under the name being adulterated with cotton-seed

The decline in the sardine trade during the that cotton-seed oil has so largely replace olive oil in the packing of these fish. People ing in a warm place for an hour the bread is from the beginning of the Summer to the pleasant and indigestible when used raw, as EVERY PAIR FRESH FROM WORKS which it leaves reminds one too forcibly of

Olive oil of the best quality is almost absolutely without flavor. It is prepared in sev. prices that are right. eral grades; the first pressing from the frui rior, and there is sometimes a fourth known is so good as olive oil, but its costliness will exclude it in this country from common use.

It is generally well known that the Rus sians live more indoors than we do and are very partial to closed windows. The house are kent surprisingly warm all through the long, severe Winter by stoves built usually into the wall, and running from floor to celling, and often some of the windows are never opened till the Summer comes round again. One or more of these windows generally has a single paue which opens or revolves, and this may be occasionally opened for a few minutes, perhaps once a day.

pal street in the town or in some small public square or garden for hours quite contentedly Thus, to spite of the unique opportunity for The straight drapery in front is of blue skating which their long Winter gives them.
plush, embruidered to match the seat, and it is rare to find any Russian who can skate

It is a great mistake to make a large tea biscuit. Properly speaking, a tea biscuit should not be more than two inches in diameter and proportionately thick when baked. The yeasty taste noticed sometimes in bread Thisgelves a delicate, moist, flaky biscult, similar names. There are "Pinz-o-mp- is due to the length of time the sponge is which will be cooked through before the out-John," "Jump-up-and-kiss-me," "Kiss-me- silowed to stand before baking, rather than side crust his become hard or over brown. at-the garden - gate.' "None - so-pretties." to an overabundance of yeast in the mixture. Many of the mufin tine are too large to cook. "Three - pretty - faces - under-one-hood," as Directions for the sponge are as follows: For thoroughly through before the crust hardens. some of the quaint titles. "Nancy" is given a quantity sufficient to make two loaves, one in such a case it is a good plan to dampen the to the little mauve pansies, but is more complete of milk or water (if milk it should be upper crust while the multias are not by laymonly known in England than here. Chil-scaled, if water it must be luke-warm, two log a wet cloth over them and covering it dren of Germany find the little faces interest-yeart cakes dissolved in a quarter of a cup with a dry cloth. Cookies, on the other hand, ting and call the blossom "Stiemsuetter of jukewarm water, a half teaspoontal may well be of liberal diameter, as they are chen," of little stepmether. Milton when of sait, and flour enough to make rolled out so thin that their size does not prethe spoke of panales "treaked with jet," did a batter. The batter must be well vent their cooking through.

(But the languary had fainted.)

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Knymester-In manuscript poems.

An Assuring Circumstance. "I hope Thomas keeps good company while

The Catch of the Season. Belle-I don't know what you see in Colta Wood to marry him fer. He basa't a gleam of sense.

Maude-No, but his father keeps a coal

Meeting Her on Her Own Ground. Landlady-No. tuta room has no fire, but the last gentleman always left his door open and said it was well heated from the hall.